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IN KENTUCKY

Kentucky's Famed Sons
Bequeath Blessings to
Her Sacred Soil.

Boone and Lincoln Memorial
Highways to Meet in
Kentucky.

Authentic reports from Washington this week announce that Senator Bradley is out on the "Boone war path," and is preparing to introduce a bill calling for a survey and estimate of the cost of building a postroad over the Old Wilderness road from Cumberland Gap to Crab Orchard, to be known as the "Boone Way." This action on the part of Senator Bradley coming in the wake of the proclamation, only a day or two since of the Lincoln Memorial Association that the Directors would get the project before the people of remarking the Old Overland Trail from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, which will traverse thirteen States, the original number of States in the Union, touching at scenic points in others, and to be christened "The Lincoln Memorial Highway," which in Kentucky will naturally touch at Hodgenville, Lincoln's birthplace, and at the Mammoth Cave, gives us reasonable grounds for entertaining the glorious anticipation that by the hearty and unselfish cooperation of all concerned we shall soon find ourselves brought into speedy communication by a system of good turnpikes with both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and with all other sections of our great country, from many of whose opportunities our children have hitherto been virtually excluded by isolation from the sole lack of good roads. The extension of the magnificent turnpike already begun at Cumberland Gap, along the Boone Way from that historic point to Crab Orchard will connect us by a system of turnpikes already constructed from the latter place to Hodgenville with the Old Overland Trail stretching from Ocean to Ocean to be known hereafter as the Lincoln Memorial Highway. What inspiration in the anticipation of the meeting of the ways of Kentucky's great pioneer and her great patriot at the latter's birthplace upon her sacred soil which the deeds of her sons have made world renowned. Let us be ever on the alert to promote this glorious consummation whose advantages will be incalculable to our beloved Mountains.

In this connection it may be remarked that the "Ohio Good Roads

Federation" has placed itself on record as favoring "A comprehensive and efficient plan of administration that will construct, improve, maintain and unify as one complete system the public thoroughfares of the country, to the end that we may secure a national highway system, a State highway system and a county highway system, each a distinct unit yet all integral factors of a complete system of good roads everywhere. Undoubtedly the federation is on the right trail, and its example should be universally followed. Road improvement, like all other lines of enterprise, ought to be thoroughly systematic to become profitable. The chief defect in the building of roads and in their maintenance in this country and particularly in our section has been an entire lack of system. There should be cooperation among the several States and counties of each State to the end that these thoroughfares may be properly linked and thus made integral factors of a complete system uniting the whole continent. And when this is done, as doubtless it shall be in the near future, if we all perseveringly "put our shoulder to the wheel," it almost goes without saying that there will be no more desirable place of residence on the continent or in the world than the salubrious mountains of Kentucky.

Members of the Kentucky State Good Roads Association met at the Fair Grounds this afternoon to transact important business and passed a resolution asking Gov. McCreary to designate two days late in October for everybody in the State to get out and work on the roads after the fashion set by the Missouri Governor.

State Commissioner of Public Roads, R. C. Terrell; Joseph F. Bosworth of Middlesboro, and Col. H. A. Summers, of Elizabethtown, were named as the committee to outline plans for the two days and to prepare the resolution to be sent to Gov. McCreary.

A resolution was also passed asking that the proper authorities use a portion of the State automobile tax, which has accumulated into a large sum, and apply it to the purchase of a tract of land in Edmonson county for the purpose of installing an asphalt plant. Asphalt is known to be plentiful in Edmonson county, and the resolution carries with it a provision for the use of convict labor at the asphalt camp, and that the asphalt be furnished free to those counties which adhere to the State highway specifications.

When Col. Harry A. Summers resigned from the presidency, Col. R. J. McBride was elected to

succeed him, while State Senator Tevis Carpenter, of Bowling Green, was elected to the Executive Committee to succeed Col. McBride.

A bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 for the construction of roads in conjunction with the States under the direction of a National Bureau of Public highways was introduced in the Senate Monday of this week by Senators Thornton and Backlund. The bill proposes that the States provide an equal amount. This is a perfectly fair and patriotic proposition and should be immediately accepted by the States.

Senator Ollie M. James according to the Louisville Post to-day, announced that he will heartily support Senator Bradley calling for a survey and estimate of cost of construction of the proposed Boone Way in Kentucky, from Crab Orchard to Cumberland Gap. Sen. James, as well as Senator Bradley is receiving many letters from Kentucky indorsing the project and urging that it be vigorously pushed. If such a postroad were built, one which would be a model for the State to follow, Central Kentucky would be connected thereby not only with the Atlantic and Pacific coasts over the Lincoln Memorial Highway, but also with Tennessee and Virginia and all the Southern States. The Old Wilderness trail which it is proposed to follow and to properly re-christen the "Boone Way" is a historic road and to have it meet on Kentucky soil the Lincoln Memorial Highway at Lincoln's birthplace will be to do honor to two of Kentucky's heroic sons, one a pioneer and the other her distinguished patriot son, to whose illustrious fame and heroic character Kentucky owes no little of her own world-wide renown that makes her "loved at home and revered abroad."

—[G. Brittain Lytle.

A REPUBLICAN

From The Dew Of His Youth
Onward and Upward With-
out Variableness. Neither
Shadow of Turning.

A feeling of growing interest attaches to the candidacy of D. Y. Lytle, of Manchester, who received the Republican nomination in the August primary, for the office of County Judge in Clay, of which Manchester is the County seat, by an almost unprecedented majority in the history of Kentucky politics.

For with seven aspirants in the field for the nomination for the place at the head of the ticket in the county named, he beat the other six put together. There was no Progressive ticket represented in Clay county in the late primaries.

Mr. Lytle is a rising young attorney of the Kentucky Mountains where his father and grandfather on the Lytle side have been prominent practitioners for about half a century, the last case in which the elder Lyttles cooperated with each other, having been that in defense of James Howard, a decade or more since, who was charged with complicity in the killing of William Geibel at Frankfort about that time. It was perhaps from the present young candidate's participation in the preparation of this case as secretary and stenographer to his father and grandfather that predilection, from early youth for affiliation politically with the Republican party became crystallized to the degree that his maiden vote was cast for the Republican candidates.

Although other prominent members of the Lytle family closely related to the subject of this sketch, in the trying period of the Civil War and subsequently showed themselves un-



Elegant Home of J. A. Owens, Knox Street
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BEAUTIFUL HOME OF EDITOR W. H. McDONALD
ON DEPOT STREET, BARBOURVILLE, KY.
HE IS NOT ONLY A PROFICIENT EDITOR OF THIS PAPER,
BUT IS ALSO A VERY BUSY MAN IN HIS DUTIES AS CIRCUIT CLERK



ANGORA GOATS

A herd of probably one hundred and fifty odd head of Angora goats, a fine looking roan cow, their herd er and a couple of sheep dogs or collies held the the centre of attraction for an hour or two in the shade of the elms fronting the residence of Judge Black on Main Street Friday afternoon. The herd was the property of Mr. Caney Smith, of near Jellico in Whitley county and was on the way to Hazard, Perry county, where it is understood Mr. Smith contemplates establishing the butcher business permanently. Not all the goats in the herd were thoroughbreds, however, although several were, including a pair of silken fleeced males, valued at forty or fifty dollars a piece. A number of the does also appeared to be thoroughbred or nearly so and were valued at ten or twelve dollars a head. What attracted particular attention was the thrifty condition of all the animals indicating that the Kentucky mountain section, as has long been believed, is peculiarly adapted to the profitable prosecution of this industry. It is difficult to understand why our Mountain people have hesitated to pursue this remunerative business. In southern Oregon and northern California great numbers of Angora goats are most profitably raised, and the industry is becoming more and more popular. A herd of six hundred, which is as many as should be kept in one flock it is authentically stated, if properly attended by a single herder with a couple of Australian shepherd dogs at comparatively small expense will yield annually from three thousand to five thousand dollars worth of mohair, as their fleece is called, and Angora venison, the western term for their savory flesh. Tons of the mohair and thousands of the carcasses of the Angora venison are shipped from southern Oregon and northern California the eastern mar-

kets annually, but none of the meat ever gets east of St. Louis and Chicago, where it is eagerly purchased and consumed. Of all industries it is probably the easiest to maintain, once it is started, and is less difficult to start than almost any other business that is equally remunerative, and a hilly, bushy region is best adapted for Angora goats. Mountainous sections where almost no other industry can be engaged in are best suited to this highly profitable one. The products are easily marketed the animals being driven like the herd above mentioned long distances through the mountains to the railroad to be sheared and butchered. Anywhere in Spanish-America to dress a kid of eight, ten or twelve months to entertain a guest is to show him as high regard as if we killed a turkey for him in Kentucky, and nobody wonders at Jacob's supplanting Esau in Isaac's favor by dressing a kid for the old gentleman as related in the Book of Genesis.

—[G. Brittain Lytle.

Announcement Party

Miss Adah Stephens was the hostess at an informal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Finley, last Saturday afternoon, at which her engagement to Mr. Chas. D. Cole was announced, the wedding to take place at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, on September twenty-fourth.

The house and dining room were very beautifully and artistically decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and the color scheme of green and white was carried out in the refreshments.

Only her intimate girl friends were present and all were delightfully entertained and showered her with congratulations and good wishes for her future happiness.

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—[The Contributing Editor.